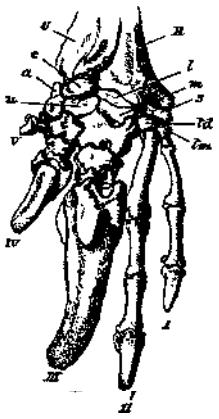
varies; two to four may be thus united. The additional articular facets upon the dorsal vertebrae have been already commented upon as a point of important likeness to other American Edentates. The dorsal vertebrae are commonly eleven in number, the lumbar being three. But in *Priodon,* the numbers are twelve and two respectively. There are traces to be observed of the double-headed attachment of the ribs to the sternum. The



Fia 100.—Bones of the right inanus of the Hairy Armadillo. *Dct$y$nts vtilosus.* x -§. *c,* Cuneiform ; 2, lunar ; wi, magnum.; jj, pisiform ; ./£, radius ; *s,* scaplioid ; *til,* trapezoid ; tm_r trapezium ; u_f uncfform ; *U,* ulna ; *I- V,* digits. (From Flower's *Osteology.)*

FIG. 101.—Bones of tlie maims of the Great Armadillo. *P notion gif/anteits.* x £. a, An accessory carpal ossicle in front of the pisiform, which is not seen in the figure. Other letters as in Fig. 100. (From Flower's *Osteology.)*

shoulder girdle of the Armadillos is somewhat diverse in form in different genera; the aeromioii is always large, and is remarkable in *JPriodon* for the fact that the humerus also articulates with it, its extremity being recurved, and forming a socket for this purpose. As in some other Edentates there is a second spine 011 the scapula behind the first. The clavicle is strong. There is some variation in the form of the maims. It is iivetingered in *Dafiypttsi* in *Toly-peutes* the first digit has vanished; ou the other hand, iu *Privdon>* the fiffcli has become